

# Till Found Guilty of Manslaughter



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### Better Polio Vaccine Claimed by Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Soviet scientist said yesterday that Russia has produced a polio vaccine which gave "much better protection" than the Salk vaccine.

Dr. Alexei V. Tufanov, of the Poliomyelitis Research Institute in Moscow, said the Soviet Union planned to inoculate all its children between six months and 14 years of age. He said that "of course" the government would pay all costs.

### Jury Clears Boy On Murder Count In 103 Minutes

An assize court jury yesterday ruled Matthew John Till, 16, "not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter," to conclude a trial which had lasted two weeks before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

The youth was remanded for sentence, which Mr. Justice Ruttan said would be fixed at a date he would announce later.

Young Till had been charged with the murder of his foster-father, Charles Mudge, last Sept. 13 in the family's Metchosin Road home.

Standing in the prisoner's box, slim, fair-haired Johnny Till heard the verdict with bowed head, his pale face slightly flushed. He looked up at the bench once, then down again and blinked once or twice before leaving the courtroom with his RCMP escort.

The jurymen took one hour and 45 minutes to reach their verdict, retiring at 4:07 p.m. and returning at 5:50 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon they heard Mr. Justice Ruttan's instructions, which took more than an hour and a half to do.

### Over Rough Terrain

"One of the variables in connection with liquor," said Mr. McKenna, "is what the individual is doing while drinking. On this occasion, the two were out in the air, walking over rough terrain, during the morning."

"At home, after Johnny had hung the grouse they'd shot in the basement, and after Mudge had picked some tomatoes, the four were together in a small, warm kitchen. Johnny was still wearing the heavy shirt and other clothing in which he'd gone hunting . . . ."

"The two drinks in the kitchen were social drinks, and the four took their time over them. The second drink here was apparently the one that knocked Johnny out—but is that remarkable?"

"Here Mr. McKenna said that by 'knocked out' he meant the brain, and ability to think

rationally, were affected. "A man can pass out and still walk around on his feet." Said the defence counsel:

"Johnny doesn't know now if he had lunch that day or not. He remembers nothing more until he was sitting in the truck, and saw he had blood on him."

"I submit that in a situation like that you don't snap out of it. There is a fuzzy edge—a period of cloudiness, of confusion. What would even a grown man do in that situation? Johnny kept on going."

Mr. McKenna referred to the beating and attacks on Mrs. Mudge that day at the house, and the death of Mr. Brand.

"We are concerned here," he said, "only with the death of Mr. Mudge . . . these other matters are incidental."

### Asleep in the Den

Mrs. Mudge had said she had looked in on her father, asleep in the den, and last thing she remembered was starting back to the kitchen, then coming to in the basement, lying in a pool of blood.

Articles of her clothing were found in the basement that had been cut in two by a knife.

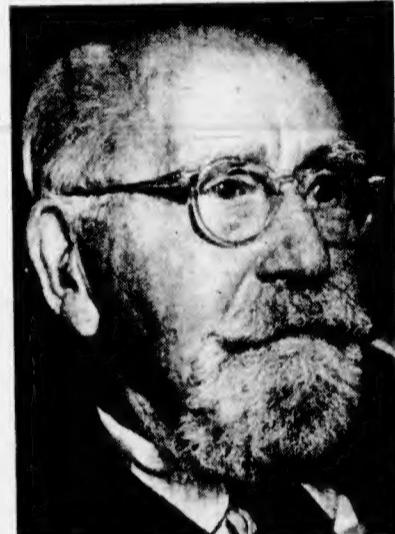
Mr. McKenna submitted that anyone removing clothing in this manner was "dimmed or very drunk."

Till's counsel also attacked Mrs. Mudge's trial argument that the youth had asked her, when both were leaving the house and before she made her escape to a neighbor's home, to let him drive the car. It would be, she said he told her, his last chance to do so.

Pointing out that this had not been brought out at the preliminary hearing, Mr. McKenna submitted that in this regard Mrs. Mudge did not tell the truth.

Mr. McKenna, speaking throughout in a quiet voice, opened with an outline of the characters and background involved in this tragedy.

# SATELLITE PROBING SPACE BLASTS TOWARD MOON, SUN



HERBERT KENT  
... touch of weariness

### Herbert Kent Dies at 96

By BARNEY McGINLEY

Victoria lost its venerable man of song and a gentle symbol of its near-century of history with the peaceful death yesterday of pioneer Herbert Kent at the full rich age of 96.

He died quietly in St. Joseph's Hospital, just as twilight was falling on the city he loved, of "a touch of weariness" at the end of a long, honorable life.

#### SIGNS OF TIREDNESS

He had been taken to the hospital Tuesday for a rest after he showed signs of tiredness. Monday at his life-long home, 238 Douglas, opposite Beacon Hill Park.

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### Tariff Boost Seen in U.S.

EASTBOURNE, England (CP)—United States Ambassador John Whitney told British exporters Friday night there are indications his country "is going to become more protectionist rather than less."

### Impact on U.S.

### Salesman Philip Urged

EASTBOURNE, England (CP)—One of Britain's most successful exponents of the soft-sell technique suggested Friday that British exporters enlist the aid of Prince Philip to make British achievements in science, industry and technology better known in North America.

Cmdr. Edward Whitehead, bearded president of the North American branches of a soft-drink organization, told delegates attending the Dollar Exports Council conference that Philip's televised lecture a year ago explaining Britain's part in launching the International Geophysical Year had a "tremendous impact" in the United States.

#### OUT OF THEIR WAY

"A very large number of Americans went out of their way to see this on television and were thus made aware that someone other than themselves and the Russians was making a contribution."

#### ANKLE-DEEP IN MUD

He came from England to this city with his parents two years later in a day when the raw streets of the city were ankle-deep in mud, fire engines were hand-drawn, water was delivered from door to door, a creek ran down a Johnson Street ravine.

The contemporaries of his boyhood with whom he went to the old Angela College, pioneer Victoria school, have predeceased him, but he didn't forget them in the journals he kept while at the same time he kept pace with the changing years.

#### HONORED AS PIONEER

This centennial year he was honored as a pioneer, and few have had better right, and

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### Artificial Planet Would Be First

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The army blasted the first space probe toward the moon and sun early today and all four stages of the launching rocket fired successfully.

All that was needed for the satellite called Pioneer III to streak into space was for it to attain the 24,900-mile-an-hour speed needed to escape the main pull of the earth's gravity.

The powerful Juno II rocket, bearing its 13-pound satellite payload, roared aloft at 9:45 p.m. PST Friday.

The mission: to shoot past the moon deep into outer space where Pioneer III could swing into orbit around the sun.

If it is successful, Pioneer III would travel farther than

any other man-made object and become the first artificial planet.

One hour and 25 minutes after a spectacular liftoff the army announced officially:

The second, third and fourth stages of the United States four-stage experimental space vehicle . . . have been fired successfully. The launching of the experimental space vehicle has now been accomplished.

The 7-foot space craft climbed ponderously at first into the starless Florida sky, but accelerated rapidly.

### Curves Into Space

After about 60 seconds, the rocket curved gracefully and arched toward the northeast.

Scientists hope the probe will gather more vital information about an intense field of radiation above the earth. They are also anxious to see just how far their space probe can go.

The rocket climbed up on 150,000 pounds of thrust generated by the Jupiter's liquid-fuel engine.

The launching came right at the time prescribed after a lengthy countdown. It appeared to be perfect.

In effect, the army missile aimed Pioneer III directly at the moon, but because of the uncontrollable errors involved in celestial mechanics the chances of hitting it were slight.

If all went well, the probe would cross the path of the moon, more than 220,000 miles away, after a flight of 33 hours, 45 minutes.

### Into Distant Orbit

Then it was supposed to shoot out to more than 400,000 miles away, where the scientists hoped it would go into a distant orbit around the sun.

The launching came in the wake of three air force attempts to orbit the moon without success. Pioneer I came closest Oct. 11 when it penetrated 79,000 miles out into space.

The first army shot was less difficult because no lunar orbit was attempted. The moon — only 2,000 miles in diameter — is a small target for a shot from earth — like firing a gun from a moving merry-go-round at a moving clay pigeon.

The 23-inch-long, cone-shaped rocket was equipped with a photoelectric sensing device somewhat like a pistol which would be activated by the light of the moon.

The experiment was included to test a triggering device which could operate a TV-link scanning camera on future shots toward the vicinity of the moon. The air force pioneers carried scanners to send crude pictures of the lunar surface, but they never came into use.

Also aboard the army probe were two geiger-muller tubes to measure radiation and a timing radio transmitter operating on 960.05 megacycles.

The battery-powered transmitter will have a lifetime of about 75 hours.

### Buffalo Steak For Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Buffalo steaks and roasts will be on the market before Christmas, the northern affairs department announced Friday.

About 350 animals will be taken from the 1,000-head herd in Elk Island National Park, 30 miles east of Edmonton. Operations are to start on Monday. A large meat-packing firm was the successful bidder.

### Above Fish

### Socreds To Dam Fraser

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The B.C. government is planning construction of two dams in the upper reaches of the Fraser River to prevent spring flooding and provide power to be fed into the proposed Wenner-Gren hydro-electric system.

The scheme has been drawn up as a result of a report by the Fraser River Flood Control Board, to be published within the next 10 days.

BEYOND RUNS

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told a public meeting here Thursday night the dams will be beyond runs of "merchantable" fish and will produce two large lakes.

He said the main dam will be at the confluence of the Mc-

Gregor River, east of Prince George, and the second at the head of Roche Valley, near McBride. The McGregor dam would back water up to Dome Creek and bring a flood plane to Aleza and Eagle Lakes.

IN HIGH GEAR

Mr. Williston said the government proposes to put the program into high gear to ensure the dams are completed before recurrence of spring floods of 1934 and 1948.

The minister also said negotiations have been started by the Wenner-Gren organization for purchase of land north of Prince George as the site of a transformer to be used in transmitting power from its planned Peace River development.

The Peace River power would be converted to direct current for transmission to the Lower Mainland and also would go into Alberta and communities west of Prince George, he said.

### Gales Lash East Coast

HALIFAX (CP)—A new storm moved toward the Maritimes Friday night in the wake of the season's first big blow that pummeled the coastal provinces.

Two deaths were attributed to Thursday's storm. It was feared the toll would rise to four—two duck hunters disappeared during the gale.

### Fill Huge Stocking with Toys

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which otherwise would have no fun at Christmas.

The fund yesterday reached more than \$3,000 or \$6 each for the 500 most needy families to spend as they wish.

Donations are deductible for income tax purposes and should be mailed to The Colonist 500 Christmas Fund, 2631 Douglas, or taken to the Colonist's office at the same address, or to the downtown business office at 1215 Broad.

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When Red China decides something needs must be done, everybody works, as in this case of youngsters

busily engaged in gathering scrap metal.

## Awakening Giant

By Gerald Clark

# Visit Has Lighter Side

HONG KONG — The frustration of dealing in a strange language, in a country combining Communist bureaucracy and Chinese mentality, can have its lighter side.

I asked the Information Department to arrange an interview with the Minister of Health. The minister, I was informed, wasn't available, but the propaganda chief of health was so I went along, accompanied by Mr. Chen, my usual interpreter.

Mr. Chen is a native of Shanghai, and I'm convinced, can hardly speak local Mandarin, let alone English. I once asked him to say "thank you very much" to someone, but apparently it came out "What time is it?"

We had a chat with a man named Chang Chao Shen. For an hour, while the usual cups of tea were poured, Mr. Chang stared at me oddly and struggled politely but vainly to answer some general questions about public health.

"How many doctors are there in China?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Mr. Chang, "but I can tell you about sparrows."

### Related Discovery

It was only then that we discovered that Mr. Chang was not the propaganda chief of the Ministry of Health, but was the chief statistician for the Patriotic Sanitary Movement.

Well, since we were enjoying nice green tea, I decided to stay a while and hear all about the Patriotic Sanitary Movement. China is still engrossed in the all-out campaign against "the four pests" — flies, mosquitoes and rats because they spread disease, sparrows because they nibble at grain. Something like 650,000,000 Chinese run around with fly swatters.

One of my first sights on landing at Peiping airport was a girl whacking away at foreign flies which presumably emerged from the luggage of international travellers.

### Sheer Exhaustion

The sparrows are a bit more difficult to handle. The Chinese can't issue air-rifles to 650,000,000 people, so they've thought up an ingenious alternative. People bang away on cymbals and drums, frightening off the birds that need occasionally to alight on trees to rest. Sparrows drop from the sky out of sheer exhaustion.

British embassy people turned their compound into a bird sanctuary, but were highly criticized for giving diplomatic immunity to Chinese birds. Eventually the Chinese staff of the embassy shot off firecrackers; the terrified sparrows flew off.

Statistician Chang says: "From November 1957 to July 1958 the people have eliminated 1,800,000,000 sparrows." What about rats? Statistician Chang says: "In the same period the people eliminated 1,300,000,000 rats."

Mr. Chang swears the figures are deadly accurate, hence the specific 5,000 and

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## Rate Hikes Not Solution

CHANGE of front by the federal government at Ottawa in withdrawing objection to a further round of freight rate increases on Canadian railways has unquestionably averted a threatened tie-up of the transportation system. For that people will be grateful, but the compromise unfortunately settles little and leaves the nation with the same continuing problems unsolved.

In straight point of fact carloadings on both railways combined in the first 10 months of this year were down by seven per cent on their own tracks, and by as much as twice that from interconnected freight car movements. This reflected three obvious trends: the shrinkage in Canada's total volume of trade with the world, materially lessened business done across the border to the south, and highway competition. In short, lighter traffic on Canadian railways now and perhaps for some months to come could have been expected.

Current reports for the operating experiences of both transcontinental rail systems make the point that their expenses also were reduced. In the case of the CNR they had some need to be, because the nationally owned line ran a deficit of \$11,316,000 between January and October inclusively, regardless of provision

for fixed charges. In October itself there was a slight upturn on both systems, but not enough to erase the experience from the preceding months of the year.

Plugging the gaps with handouts from tax revenues for CNR year-end deficits, or with higher freight charges affecting all moving goods in Canada in the case of both rail lines in endless appeals before the transport board will not halt a turnaround in world trade. The objection of eight Provinces opposing the policy of escalating freight charges rests in part on the basic ground that time has shown this course to be no solution. Canada's whole rail rate structure needs to be overhauled in the light of the facts.

Ordinary businesses do not seek to expand plants in times of industrial recession. With the railways it would seem to be different. The CNR recently was reported as ordering 125 new freight cars, to be fabricated in part from aluminum. That is a considerable order in view of the heavy and sustained reduction in carloadings. Industrially it will provide work in Canada, but factually it makes one re-examine recurring claims of reduction in operating expenses. In the long run it is the taxpayers who will pick up the tab for uneconomical rail policies in Canada.

## A Piece of Cheek

A MINOR storm is developing in the world of art, not this time over the quality of paintings but their disposition. The National Gallery in Ottawa, having built a large new extension, has now plenty of room on its walls for the hundreds of pictures lent for lack of showing space, and not unnaturally the director wants them back.

What is surprising about this is that several government departments which have been using the paintings to decorate office walls refuse to return them. Cabinet ministers especially are reported to be reluctant about having them taken down, although why a government office of any kind should be doubling as an art gallery is something of a mystery. It is said that when he returns from his world tour Mr. Diefenbaker will be extremely annoyed, but one trusts he has more sense. If they are still there he should instantly call off the guards, also, which reportedly have been put round his official Ottawa residence

to prevent the art gallery from securing its own property.

Perhaps more astonishing is the statement that the external affairs department, aware of the gallery's recall request, is preparing to buy its own collection. External action is part of this department's function but not surely in showing off wall pictures. If senior government officials want to create an impression of aesthetic importance they should do so from their own pockets; the public treasury is not designed to buttress such wasteful extravagance. Let them hang their own portraits on the walls, if need be. That would be in keeping with their official role.

The National Gallery has hitherto been handicapped because it has been unable to exhibit the collections acquired laboriously and often at public expense. Now that the space is available there should be no question about the return of paintings on loan. The canvases belong to it, and their proper place is on the gallery walls, not the offices of government ministers.

## Drive Safely Always

NATIONAL Safe Driving Week, ending officially tomorrow night, has produced in Victoria results which can be expressed only in the form of a question mark. Up to this moment there have been no traffic fatalities or serious injuries, and the general accident rate appears to be somewhat below average for this time of year. Whether or not this improvement can be attributed to the week-long emphasis on safe driving there is no positive way of knowing; but if it can be even in small degree—if one life has been saved or if one person escaped injury because of it—the special effort applied by the traffic authorities will have been worth while.

Early December is purposely chosen for Safe Driving Week on a national scale because weather, hours of darkness and the mood induced by the holidays combine to

make December the year's most dangerous month for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists. The "week" is observed early in order to jog all three into awareness of the hazards awaiting them in the weeks to come.

Though Safe Driving Week may be almost ended officially, the need for care grows rather than diminishes. Already there is a marked seasonal increase in traffic density, accompanied by an air of excitement and impatience of delay which adds to the normal risks. Pedestrians in their hurry from one store to another are paying less attention to the traffic lights than they should, and motorists are apt to have eyes more for vacant parking space than for their driving. Obviously the safety principles preached during this special week need to be practiced not just now but all the time.

## Interpreting the News

## The Decision at Brussels

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Press Staff Writer

An announcement from Brussels on Wednesday may have come just in time to forestall serious economic trouble in Western Europe.

The six-country European Common Market has agreed beginning Jan. 1 to lower customs by 10 per cent to all other members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This, it is hoped, will bridge some of the differences, mainly between Great Britain and France, on how to make European trade easier and less complicated.

France is one of the six Common Market countries. They have agreed to charge a common tariff on goods coming in from outside countries, and at the same time lower duties and increase the volume of trade between themselves until in 12 years there are no restrictions.

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Britain opposes this for two reasons: her exports to the Continent would be more expensive than similar goods made there; and if she did join, she would

have to stop giving tariff advantages to the Commonwealth.

Britain suggested instead a free trade area. In this, member countries would lower duties between themselves but continue to charge what they wished to outsiders.

Neither side was able to persuade the other to give up its project.

Last month, France and West Germany rejected the free trade idea. They did leave room for future talks, and this now appears to have been enlarged by the concession to GATT members, including Canada.

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Whether the Common Market will really result in freer trade has been questioned.

There have been questions, too, whether enough attention has been paid to the soundness of the six currencies. West Germany and The Netherlands are probably the most stable in this regard but the French franc is believed by some authorities to be overvalued.



"We not doing so well in Geneva but we're getting disarmament over here, anyhow"

## Hoodlumism

## In Mind And Dress

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE tragic gang killing of an Ottawa youth has stirred the capital, and well it may. But too often civic conscience is stirred after an event. Reading of such happenings in the slum areas of New York, Ottawa residents usually adopted the attitude it could not happen here. But it has. And what to do about it?

There is no one remedy. But here are a few thoughts on the matter.

Ban from TV the showing of crime thrillers which often affect simple minds. Only recently "The Naked City" depicted a New York adolescent gang killing in some ways was similar to the Ottawa tragedy.

Put more policemen back on the beat. Older residents will recall how effective were the patrolmen familiar with their own districts and the trouble makers in their own areas. We recall how effective these policemen were in dealing with explosive situations before any real damage was caused. Patrol cars may be necessary in an expanding city but they can never take the place of the men on the beat.

The Ottawa high schools have done much to improve the dress of boys and girls by banning ridiculous hair cuts and that attire which is sloppy, unkempt element has assumed and which too easily degenerates into a badge of delinquency. School principals agree that this ban has done much to improve discipline and decorum in the schools. Why not extend that ban to a much wider area? Let all places of business, entertainment and recreation unite in banning this attire and makeup. It is not an infringement on juvenile rights to say that teenagers should wear sloppy clothes only when the situation calls for sloppy clothes.

Thought should be given to making available more centres of supervised recreation for young people. Too often, now, without adequate regional centres of entertainment where the boys and girls can let off some of their steam in good, clean sports or supervised dancing, they are driven to finding their own recreations. This would mean spending civic funds but we appear to be facing the need for such expense.

No matter what preventive measure may be taken the fault in largest measure lies with parents. Many parents have their children under only partial supervision and "go along" with misbehavior as the path of least resistance. Teachers, too, might take a more personal interest in some of the problem children in their classes, make it a point to become acquainted with the parents and the home life after school hours.

One may ask, too, whether churches have provided enough supervised entertainment for children, recognizing that all work and no play make the child susceptible to less desirable influences. Lacking such facilities too many of the young people turn to road houses and other places which should not be open to them and where they often become associated with influences too weighty for their young shoulders to bear.

The Journal repeats the suggestion it made in these columns on Monday: that the mayor should call a meeting of responsible leaders of all phases of civic life touching upon this subject: police, schools, churches, social services, parents' associations, and so on.

But the solution in the last analysis must arise in ourselves. Laziness, disrespect and slovenliness have become "smart" in youth, and only now are many adults realizing the simple truth of an old fashioned maxim: spare the rod and spoil the child.

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

FOR years people have been talking about the day, soon to dawn, when war will be waged by pushing buttons.

In a half-acre steel and concrete blockhouse at Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N.Y., that day has arrived. This four-story windowless structure contains the brain of the Boston Air Defence Sector, an area embracing the southern half of New England and extending hundreds of miles into the Atlantic—clipping across the southern tip of Nova Scotia in the process.

Out to sea it cuts across the "Moncton CADIZ", a map in the ops room shows. This is a line in axis with Moncton, N.B., delimiting an aircraft detection and identification zone within which an unidentified radar blip is cause for military action.

This blockhouse is the home of SAGE electronic computers like those of our government has decided to install to help the RCAF protect the industrial heartland of southern Ontario and Quebec from enemy attack.

SAGE, meaning "semi-automatic ground environment," is a huge and almost inconceivably complex mass of control consoles, electronic tubes (50,000 of them!), a league upon league of wiring, and "magnetic memory drums" into which operators feed information to be "remembered."

SAGE is so smart you cannot tell it a successful lie. It automatically rejects incorrect information.

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No human brain can do this fast enough. Thus our civilization's survival will depend on the electronic gray matter of SAGE that can multiply six-digit numbers at a speed of up to 60,000 multiplications a second.

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The first would be, from the moment of signature, binding, permanent and irrevocable. The second would merely commit the three to the principle of control, leaving agreement on the system of control for later negotiations—which, experience warns us, might never succeed. In that case the result would be an obligation to end all testing, without the establishment of any control system whatever.

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## Letters to the Editor

**Mutual Sharing**

As the one principally responsible, through the Chamber of Commerce, for the 1956 report on amalgamation by the Citizens Research Institute of Canada, which report could possibly have sparked the more detailed Deusib report, my views on this question may be of interest.

call myself a Victorian, as do the people who reside in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt if they are asked where they come from.

What about our founding fathers did not open their dividers a few more inches when they placed one point on the city hall and drew a three-mile semi-circle designating the boundaries of Victoria?

In 1955, in connection with the Chamber of Commerce report mentioned above, I corresponded with cities such as Hamilton, London, and Kingston which had undergone amalgamation some five to 15 years previously. Toronto was then in the process of a partial amalgamation, as is usual in such matters, some violent opposition. My correspondence took me also to several cities in the U.S. and as far away as England.

I was seeking "before and after" opinions which I thought might be useful. In every case I found that while strong objections were quite common before, there was no case of any desire or agitation after amalgamation to return to the divided method. In two instances, cities were further extending boundaries. In other words, there was opposition before and no evidence of discontent afterwards.

I resent the continued implication by some correspondents to your paper that Victoria, simply because it has always undertaken projects on which the surrounding municipalities immediately succumb, has an axe to grind.

Victoria can look forward to being pretty well out of debt in 10 to 15 years. Our services are in and working. In many respects, I couldn't care less if Saanich joined us or not. However, I like to think of myself as a Victorian in the more liberal sense. I am willing to undertake a further effort to provide information as to how joining with Saanich will affect me dollarwise; then I can decide whether it is worth while or not.

If part of the final report is surmise, as it is bound to be, I may be willing to take a chance. At least I will have sufficient information to make an intelligent decision.

Without considering material matters, my concern extends beyond the three-mile confines of Victoria. Our problems are mutual and should be shared mutually. I can see, I hope, over my back fence, which is more than some Victorians (10-mile circle) appear able to do.

Surely none of us can be hurt by obtaining further information; therefore I urge all citizens to give their councils the authority to do just this.

AUBREY KENT.

742 Fort Street.

**Happy Ending**

The story of the shooting episode in the old Poodle Dog Cafe, in the Sunday Islander, was not complete. Had the writer known all the facts, he might not have ended the story with such sour and unfair reflections, for it had a happy ending.

The grocery clerk married his old-time sweetheart and they went to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he became a grocer and fur-buyer. He had a genial and likeable personality and became popular and successful. He and his wife retired to California, where he died many years ago.

In March, 1912, I met the sealing captain or sealer in the far-away post of Takotina, near the headwaters of the Kuskokwim River which flows into the Behring Sea. He had a roadhouse or hotel and trading post and with his wife and two children seemed quite happy.

Both families were friendly and no doubt had a laugh over the follies of youth.

J. B. ADAMS.

758 Gorge Road West.

**Needless Loan**

It is interesting to note that Premier Bennett, when denying Mr. Briggs charges that the government is going to refinance the B.C. Power Commission with funds from government agencies, curiously did not mention sinking funds.

Mr. Bennett has admitted that there will be some refinancing of the B.C. Power Commission. When asked, by myself, at the recent Victoria College gathering: "In view of the fact that bond interest rates have gone up, how can any refinancing of the B.C. Power Commission not help but to cost more money?" Mr. Bennett replied: "We are going to use government sinking funds to refinance the Power Commission."

In other words, Mr. Bennett is getting rid of B.C. Power Commission bonds which the government was fortunate in getting at 3.1 per cent and is loaning the Power Commission new money to replace this at 3.1 per cent out of sinking funds. He therefore is able to say that this refinancing will not cost the Power Commission "one penny more."

However, with this money he is needlessly loaning the commission out of sinking funds at 3.1 per cent he could be getting 5.1 per cent on the open market. On \$28,000,000, this loss of interest money could cost the taxpayers of B.C. \$360,000 a year.

I sincerely hope that this fact is brought before the Senate royal commission.

GARRY NIXON.

1237 Hillside Avenue.

**Courageous Students**

I would like to express the opinion that the "disgusting" behavior of the students during Mr. Bennett's recent visit to the college was nothing more nor less than a direct reflection of the attitudes sustained in their homes.

If our freedom to fight even to the death for the things we solidly believe in, in our own country, is to be shackled by "disgusted" people who prefer a thin veneer of respectability to cover the rotten wood, then what difference, in actual basic principles, have we from those under the rule of the hammer and sickle?

I, for one, feel very secure in the knowledge that the future of our country will one day be in the hands of these young people of honesty and courage.

MARGARET DIXON,

2872 Murray Drive.

**Out of Step**

With all due respect to Councillor L. Passmore and his sincerity for the welfare of Saanich municipality, his outlook against amalgamation is not in keeping with the immense progress and rapid changes that have taken place in recent years within the municipality.

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On a cold, bright day when children should be dreaming of Christmas, the heartick city of Chicago said goodbye to the 87 innocents who died with three nuns in the smoke and flames which swept the parochial school Monday.

Chicago's Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, assisted by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, celebrated a solemn

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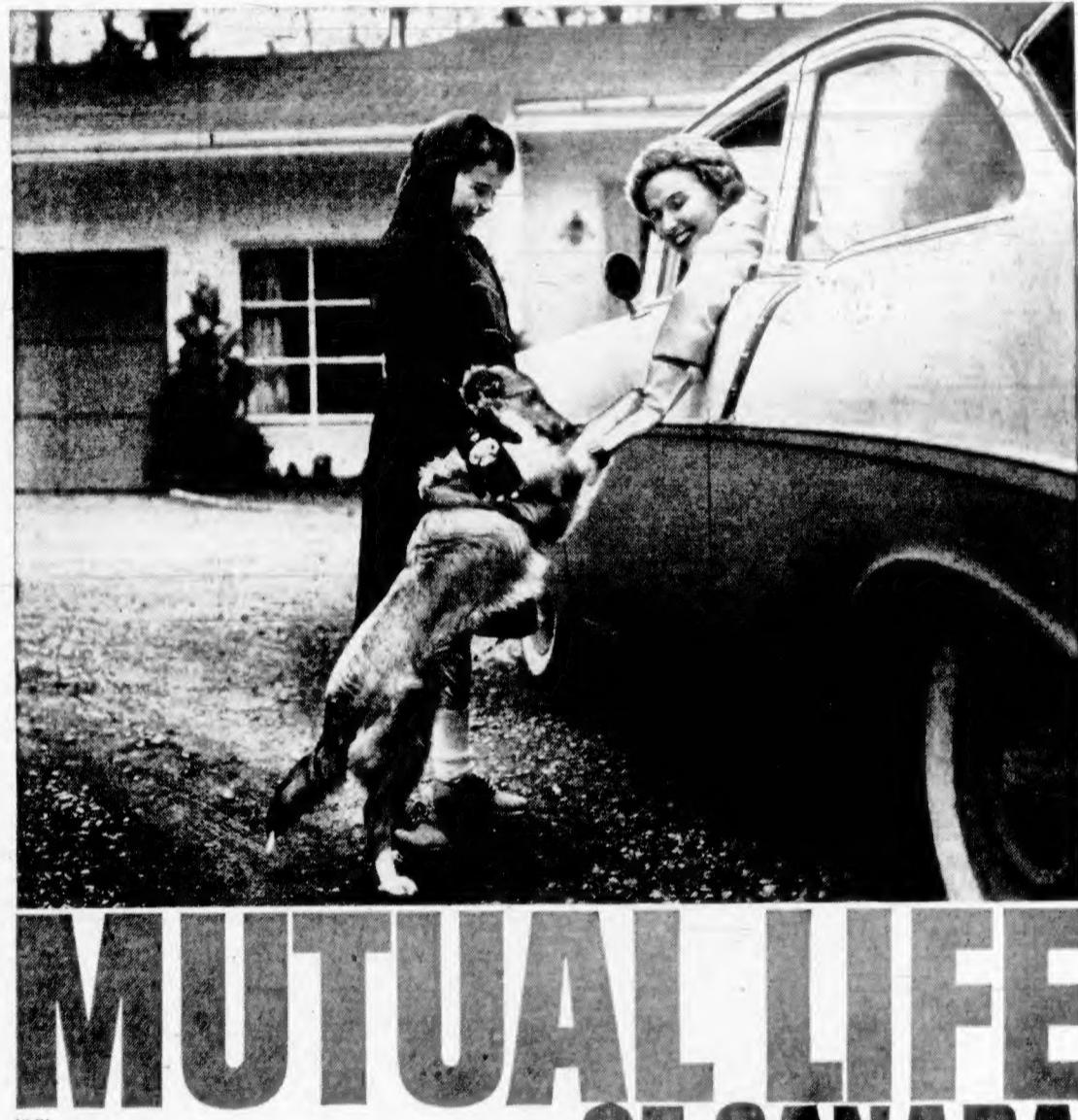
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## Final Lecture

John J. Deutsch, author of the Victoria-Saanich amalgamation report, will give the last of five lectures at Victoria College on British Columbia history.

His lecture, "The Next 400 Years" will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the college.

## Anglican Services

### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitton,  
M.A., M.Th., Dean and Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Sermon, The Dean  
7:30 p.m.—Evening  
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7 p.m.—Evening, James  
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.  
Sermon, The Rev. Canon  
R. E. H. Howell

Sunday School at the Memorial  
Hall with Nursery at 11 a.m.  
and at the James Bay Hall at 10  
a.m.

Holy Communion  
Tuesday 11 a.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Matins each weekday at 8 a.m.  
Evening each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**

Quadra Street, Pandora  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
8:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11 a.m.—Matins

**Matins and Holy Communion**

**"COMFORT YE, MY PEOPLE"**

Tuesdays, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.—Hear  
BISHOP GOWEN with his film  
strip "The Lambeth Conference".

11 a.m.—Sunday School

8:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

**St. Peter's, Lake Hill**

Wendover, near Oceanside  
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

**ST. MARY'S**

Bain Road, Oak Bay  
Holy Communion

8:30 a.m. and 12 noon  
Matins and Beroon—10 a.m.  
Evening and Beroon—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Baby Class—11:30 a.m., in the  
Parish Hall

**BUNDAY SCHOOL**

Services—8:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and  
Juniors—11:30 a.m.

**TUESDAY**

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

**ST. PHILIP'S**

Forrest Hill and Esquimalt

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Beroon—  
11:30 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. N. Mugford

Monday School, 9:45 and 11:45 a.m.

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**ADVENT II**

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11 a.m.—Church School

M. D. C. Hunter, M.A.

11 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon

"THE WORD IS A LAMP"

3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Organ Practice

8:30 p.m.—Evening

7:30 p.m.—Liturgies

Preacher: Morning and Evening,  
REV. WILLIAM HILL, B.A., L.Th.

**WEDNESDAY**

8 p.m.—Midweek Service

**THURSDAY**

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. MATTHIAS'**

Carter Richmond and Richardson

Second Sunday in Advent

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Archdeacon C. Bradshaw

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

9:45 a.m.—Main School and  
Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and  
Pre-Primary

**THURSDAY**

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. Barnabas' Church**

Bellmost and Beagle

Second Sunday in Advent

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:15 and 11:45 a.m.—Sunday

11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Beroon

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Rev. Thomas McLean, M.A., B.D.

Rector

**St. John's, Colwood**

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. Matthew's**

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

3 p.m.—EVENSONG

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH**

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11:00 a.m.—Family Service

1:30 p.m.—Spiritual Centre

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### Voice of One

## Man's Main Concern Is the Life Within Him

REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

It does not surprise a Western mind when Prime Minister Diefenbaker takes off on a trip around the world. We expect that sort of activity from our public men. We would be astonished, however, if we read of the prime minister taking a whole month off for disciplined meditation.

Yet that is exactly what Mr. U. Nu, Prime Minister of Burma, did. As a devout Buddhist, he has made this a life-time practice. To this disciplined meditation he attributes his serenity of mind.

Doubtless his remarkably radiant personality also is generated by the same interior power. He reminds us of Gandhi who spoke so often of "Satyagraha," usually translated "non-violence," but much more adequately translated as "soul force."

Man's primary concern is with the life within him. Not that the work in the world is unimportant, but it—depends on the life within. Lawyers have a saying, "Cases are won in chambers." We are amphibians, who must live in two worlds—work and spirit, service and over-soul, love and meditation. We neglect this rhythm and interaction at our daily peril.

All life is corrupting, even the love of children or wife or husband, unless purified by the Divine. "Music is what awakens in a man when the instruments remind him," said Whitman. St. Theresa had heard this music and in her meditations was flooded with "ineffable spiritual riches and an admirable renewal of bodily strength." Ruysbroek, the Flemish mystic, was overwhelmed by a "feudity of life." Morrison, in "The Admiral of the Ocean Sea," describes how Columbus was "always with God" and it was this power, not a desire for riches or glory, that made him courageous.

The voice of God, the "good news," is heard only in the heart of the individual. But in the hustle, rustle, and bustle of this busy-busy life, we will not take time to meditate. Our lives are meshed into the machinery of the market place. Our souls are speeded along on the gestalt of success.

We indignantly reject the command to "tarry . . . until ye be endued with power from on high." We belong to the "do-it-yourself" and "go-getters" clubs who blow on their hands and end by blowing out their brains.

No exaltation of the outer life can be possible by men who allow the degradation of the inner life. We must abandon our self-seeking pride; "God only comes in when man goes out," the saints tell us.

Then we can shake off "this body of death," the cares, anxieties, and ambitions of the world, which fill life with harassed nights and unhappy days. Only the "Poor in Spirit" those in whom egotism and conceit are killed, are prepared for the Advent.

What do we mean when we pray: "Thy Kingdom come"? What is "the Kingdom of Heaven"? Surely, as Jesus said, it is within us. This is the secret of victorious living, of not only surmounting all that life brings to us of trial, injustice, and crucifixion, but of becoming "more than conquerors"—of using life's blood, sweat, and tears as the elements of a better world.

When the Spirit enters into him, Ezekiel stands on his feet and the dry bones live. Man's power comes from his discovery of the dynamic principles of the universe.

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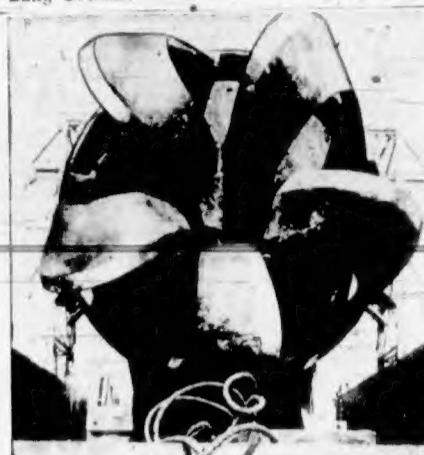
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## Rev. Roy Melville Funeral Monday

Rev. Roy Melville, 65, rector of Sidney and North Saanich Anglican churches for the past 12 years, died Thursday night at the rectory in Sidney.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday from St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Sidney. Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of B.C., will officiate—assisted by Rev. Hywel J. Jones. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Melville was pastor of St. Andrew's in Sidney. Holy

Trinity Church at Patrelia Bay and St. Augustine Church at Deep Cove, and padre of the Saanich Peninsula Legion Branch, at the time of his death.

He was born in Toronto, and served in both World Wars. He served as a chaplain in the Second World War.

Surviving are his widow, Hilda, at home; two sons, Terry, at UBC, and Wallace, at Kitimat; two grandchildren; and two brothers and a sister in Toronto.

## Herbert Kent, 96 Dies in Hospital

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with his death an epoch in the musical life of the city reaches a finale.

He was the last surviving member of the original Arion men's choir, founded in 1892.

Token of his staunchness and his devotion to music is the fact he retired from active participation in the choir at the age of 92, after complaining half-humorously his breathing and control were "not what they used to be."

Veteran members of the famous singing group were making arrangements to sing at his funeral services.

### IRON CHURCH

As a boy of 10 young Kent got his first job in Victoria at the old St. John's "Iron Church" that stood on the site of the present Hudson's Bay Co. store.

He and another boy were employed to light fires and gas lamps and pump the organs.

He was married to pretty young Miss Georgina Walt in the same church in 1886 and later that year took charge of his father-in-law's music store, the start actually of the history of Kent's Music Store, SINGER, ACTOR, MUSICIAN

In 1881 at the age of 19 he made the first of hundreds of concert and entertainment appearances in Victoria as singer, actor, musician, director and conductor.

He served during the busy years as choirmaster at St. John's, at Christ Church Cathedral from 1887 to 1895. He had leading roles in a number of operas and operettas, some like "The Mikado" in 1894 presented for the first time in the city.

At his death he was believed to be the oldest regular subscriber to the Colonist with a record of close to 80 years' subscription, he also was once on its staff, writing a column "Do You Remember?"—and he was a man with memories—for some 18 months.

He is survived by three sons, Darlyn Kent in Vancouver, Col. M. Aubrey Kent in Victoria and C. Turell Kent in Seattle, and one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Davies of Victoria.

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# VMD Wins \$100,000 Job

## Jammed Hospitals Turn Many Away

Shortage of beds and rooms at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals is even more critical now than ever before.

Emergency cases are fitted somehow, but other patients seeking hospital treatment are being turned away.

"It's changed from bad to worse," said a spokesman for Mount Mackham on the Antarctic continent towers.

St. Joseph's Hospital was very crowded yesterday, and a number of "critical cases" had to be refused the day before because of shortage of space, a spokesman said.

The hospital is at the top of the mountain tower at Pithcher Creek, Alta.

The tower will weigh 110 tons and is 90 feet high. It will be shipped on three flat cars to Alberta. The contract also calls for a 50-ton auxiliary tower for the same plant.

The contract marks the first such a job has been tackled by a B.C. engineering firm.

The order comes on top of delivery by VMD of a number

A new \$100,000 contract of large steel alloy high-pressure heat exchangers built for the Imperial Oil refinery at Calgary and the Shell Oil refinery at Vancouver.

The heat exchangers were designed from the U.S., but techniques instituted by VMD have enabled the complete job to be done in Canada.

Design and engineering of the exchangers was done in conjunction with the firm's consulting chemical engineer Trevor Davis.

## Gorge Park Gets \$4,000 Subsidy

The federal government will subsidize clearing work at Kinsman-Gorge Park up to \$4,000. John McIlree, past president of Victoria Kinsmen Club, said last night.

Another \$4,000 will be contributed by the club, through Esquimalt council. The federal grant is made under the government's scheme to encourage winter employment.

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# Today's Shrine Game Ends Football Season

HAMILTON (CP)—Canada's 1958 football season bows out today when the stars of the east and west clash at Hamilton's Civic Stadium in their fourth annual Shrine encounter.

A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to watch the battle for east-west football supremacy, to which the west already has staked a large claim with a 35-28 win in last Saturday's Grey Cup.

The game will be seen on television channels 2 and 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Many of the stars of that Winnipeg-Hamilton thriller

will be at it again in today's game—one of the many drawing cards that has promised to make the contest much more than just an exhibition game.

The Hamilton players are still smarting from their Grey

"grudge" has been mentioned more than once in connection with the Shrine game.

## WEST BEST CLAIM

The west has whipped the Big Four eastern champions in four of the last five Grey Cups and hopes to hammer home its claim that football teams are "best in the west." Another drawing card is the

fact that six import quarterbacks, the cream of the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Unions, will see action in the game.

They are Sam Etcheverry, Montreal Alouettes; Bernie

Frost, Edmonton Eskimos;

Frank Tripucka, Saskatchewan Roughriders; Jim Van Pelt and Kenny Ploen, Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

## TEAMS IN SHAPE

Both teams are reported in good shape. Hamilton coach Jim Trimble has held chalk talks for his eastern squad and whipped them through strenuous workouts. He may have to go without Boyd Carter, speedy backfielder from Toronto Argonauts, who crashed into a goal post Thursday during a practice session.

West coach Bud Grant of Winnipeg put his charges through a light workout on Friday. He has the devastating Parker, Canada's footballer of the year, Grey Cup hero Van Pelt, passing wizard Tripucka, and Ploen, the 1957 Grey Cup quarterback, to alternate in the pivot spot.

Here are few of eastern touchdown terrors playing in Shrine Game today at Hamilton. Top to bottom, Bernie Faloney, Pat Abruzzi, Dick Shatton, Ron Howell and Bill Bewley.

## His Game Real Tame

HUDSON, N.H. (UPI)—Police Chief Andrew Polak, seeking his 27th deer in 27 years, valiantly hunted four weekends in northern New Hampshire counties this season. Yesterday Polak stepped into the woods near his house and immediately downed a 10-point, 196-pound buck.

## TV Team Lineups

### WEST

44. George Druxman
51. Cornell Piper
52. Dave Burkholder
53. Herb Gray
54. Chuck Quilter
55. Harry Langford
60. Roger Nelson
62. Steve Patrick
64. Buddy Tinsley
66. Don Luzzi
70. Vic Chapman
71. Oscar Kruger
73. Art Scullion
75. Ernie Warlick
80. Gord Rowland
81. Rollie Miles
82. Jack Hill
83. Ted Tully
84. Johnny Bright
85. Cookie Gilchrist
86. Jim Van Pelt
87. Harry Lunn
88. Larry Isbell
89. Kenny Ploen
91. Jackie Parker
92. Frank Tripucka
95. Ken Carpenter

### EAST

44. Tom Hugo
51. Vince Scott
52. Giles Archambault
53. Hardiman Cureton
54. Jacki Simpson
55. Dick Fouts
60. John Barrow
62. Doug McNichol
64. Milt Graham
65. Bill Sowalski
66. Norm Stoneburgh
70. Red O'Quinn
71. Cam Fraser
72. Pete Neumann
73. Harry Lampman
75. Paul Dekker
80. Bill Bewley
81. Boyd Carter
82. Ron Howell
83. Pat Abruzzi
84. Eddie Macon
85. Tony Curcillo
87. Bob Simpson
88. Dick Shatton
91. Bernie Faloney
92. Sam Etcheverry
95. Gerry McDougall

## Bowling Roundup

# Young Five-Pinners Helped By United Church League

BY JIM TAYLOR

Bowling's youth movement, which has received a great deal of support in this area over the past few years, is getting another shot in the arm from a city Sunday School group.

Each Saturday 30 members of the First United Church group compete at Gibson's Bowldrome in a fivepin league so successful that plans are being formulated for expansion to an inter-church league.

Guiding force behind the league is Thomas Harker, who started it last year with 10 members. Now he wants to expand the operation. To do it he needs only two things—interested church groups and a little help.

"All these kids (age 9-12) enjoy themselves," Harker says. "And I think we could really get something going with an inter-church league patterned after the Sunday School Basketball League."

Anyone interested in forming a league at his church or in helping out with this one, is invited to phone Harker at EV 3-8773.

Lloyd Chow rolled a 620 series Tuesday to set the pace for the red-hot senior tenpin league at Gibson's Bowldrome, starting off with 203 and 230.

Two teams in the league enjoyed exceptionally good nights. Gil Wong, 574 (227), Rich Lou, 549 (215), Don Shaw, 571 (203), Chuck Bennett, 612 (215, 216), and Jack Lim, 581 (235), combined for a 2,890 three-game series for Manufacturer's Life.

Scores were not far off the pace, being a 2,824. Team members were Harold Paulding, 544 (211); Charlie Cowie, 572 (249); Bob Bystedt, 583 (233, 200); Jack Mowbray, 561, and Roy Begg, 561 (212).

Other high scorers in senior competition were: Will Johnston, 597 (203, 230); A. McKeachie, 584 (212); Nick Howard, 577 (212); Wilbur Webb, 576 (212); George Moton, 557 (209); Ron Wilson, 552 (201); Ted Bowcott, 549; Lew Kamann, 538 (224); Bruce McDaidmid, 555, and Len Parsons, 541 (214).

Don Shaw posted a 600 series to lead commercial action at Gibson's, followed by Wilbur Webb, 595 (214, 222); Bill Coates, 582 (213); E. Sim-

mons, 582 (213); G. Myers, 556 (205, 200); Ray

563 (210, 212); Roy Begg, 580; Bussey, 555, and George Martis, 543. Martis, incidentally, rolled a fine 263 single last week that was mistakenly credited to Charlie Marks.

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Gibson's Bowldrome will hold a men's and mixed doubles tenpin tournament Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 with a guaranteed first prize of \$100 in each event and a \$1,000 offer for a perfect game.

Dick Donaldson was high handicap at 606 (216). Other high scorers were Jack May, 564; Rocky

Scratch score in the handicapped tourney is 180 for men and 160 for women, with a two-thirds handicap.

Starting forward line will have Robin Barnes at centre, Alan Glenn and Tom Collett at the inside positions, and Jim Peters and Don Elphick on the wings. Reserves will be Alec Lacey and Bill Mundie.

The Vics, undefeated in league and city playoff competition this season, meet King Edward High School of Vancouver in a sudden-death final.

The same two teams were scheduled to play last year, but King Ed defaulted and the trophy was withdrawn from competition for one year.

Coach Harry Hunter listed Vic High's team last night.

Barry Sadler will be in goal, with Jim Hawthorne and Dave Ross at fullback and Tom Wyatt, Dave Dawson and Dave Collett on the half line.

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## Will Pick Own Assistants

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Dec. 8, 1958

# Robinson Takes Lions' Job

HAMILTON (CP)—Wayne Robinson, assistant coach of the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers, said Friday he has accepted an offer to coach British Columbia, Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Robinson, in Hamilton as assistant coach of the West all-star team, said he will go to Vancouver as soon as possible after Saturday's East-West Shrine game.

Robinson said he is "very happy" with his new job but a little sad to leave the Blue Bombers.

"My two years in Winnipeg were very happy indeed," he said.

Contract details were not disclosed.

Robinson, an all-pro in the

National Football League with Philadelphia Eagles in 1954-55-56, joined the Bombers in 1957.

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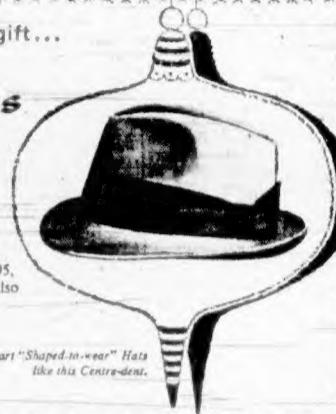
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## Banks Do Best

# Pipelines Weaken In Dull Trading

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial stocks were narrowly ahead, but the stock market was generally easier in moderate trading.

Southern Union gained 10 cents at 54 cents. Joburke gained 8 cents at 23 cents.

In industrial banks and steels were ahead and losses were generally few across the board. Bank of Nova Scotia added 1½ at 74 and Commerce was up ½ at 61½. Dominion Stores gained ½ at 80.

Pipelines were weak with Trans-Canada down ½ at 28½. Interprovincial eased ½ at 46.

Senior mines rallied in closing trading but fell short of a gain. Noranda lost ½ at 50 while ½ losses went to Quebec, at 11½, and Steep Rock, at 11½.

**Aluminium Droops**

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in fairly active trading.

In the base metals Nickel was up ½ at 83. Aluminum lost ½ at 29½ and Asbestos was off ½ at 33½.

The refining oils gained with Canadian up 1½ at 27½ and McCall off 1½ at 61½.

Up ½ in the papers was Howard Smith at 39, a new high, and Abitibi at 37. International was up 1½ at 112.

**Ratepayers Back Council**

Victoria Ratepayers' Association yesterday commanded city council for its concern about higher assessments being placed on older homes.

"Rooming houses are mostly older type homes and will be hard hit and our members are badly worried over the situation," ratepayers' president Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie wrote. "Anything our city council can do to help this matter will be wholeheartedly endorsed and supported by our organization."



One hundred dollars is a lot of money for writing down three names, but it is the sum that will go to the person who picks the three stocks that make the largest capital gain in Stock Shots Contest No. 3.

List of stocks from which the selections must be made, and the entry form appear on this page. Another entry-form will appear tomorrow.

Duration of the competition is from Dec. 10 to Jan. 30, not later than Dec. 9.

### Industrials

Abitibi	Cement	Gen Steel, Wares	Page Hersey Tubes
Algoa Steel	Iron & Fibres	Gypsum Limestone & A	Power Corp.
Algonquin Lim.	Steamships	Power Corp.	Ros. A. V. Co.
Alta Steel	Bank of Comm	Industrial Accept	Int'l Paper
B. of Montreal	Cdn Celanese	Investors Syndicate	Int'l Paper
Bever Lumber	Cdn Indus	Kelly Douglas	Shawinigan W.P.
Bell Telephone	Cdn Industries	Lahatt, John	Simonds Lumber
B.C. Forest Prod's	Parasite	Lohatt, W.	Steel of Cdn
B.C. Packers B	Consolidated Paper	Traders Finan	Teck Hughes
B.C. Power	Distillers Program	MacMillan B	United States
B.C. Telephone	Dom Bridge	Massay-Ferguson	United States
Burns	Dom Tar	Moore Corp	Walter (Kram) Westminster Pp B
Burns Building Products	Dom Textile	National Drug	Woodward Stores
Calgary Power	Fam. Players Cdn	Ogilvie	
Eda Pacifics	Ford A		

### Mining

Adequate	Del Norte Mines	Lake Birch	Placer Dev
Algoma Ur.	East Sullivan	Letch Gold	Proto
Asbestos Corp	Faraday Uran	Lorden Uran	Quebec Lithium
Amer Gold	Faraday Uran	Maisen Red Lake	Quemont
Bennet	Giant-Yellowknife	Maritime Corp	Sheep Creek
Birches	Giant-Yellowknife	McGinnis Corp	Miner Gordon
Buffalo Buffalo	Giant-Yellowknife	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Campbell Clark	Giant-Yellowknife	Minerals Corp	Miner Superior
Campbell Red Lake	Giant-Yellowknife	New Calumet	Miner Superior
Can Met	Hightower	New Diamond	Miner Superior
Campbell Asbestos	Hightower	Normala	Miner Superior
Campbell Treadway	Hightower	Noranda	Miner Superior
Cash Denison	Hightower	Openpitka	Miner Superior
Conex Rand	Hightower	Opemika	Miner Superior
Cowichan Copper	International Nickel	Patmore Corp	Miner Superior
Craigmont	Kerr Addison	Placer Dev	Miner Superior
Davies Palmer	Dom Western	Placer Dev	Miner Superior
Devon	Fargo	Proto	Miner Superior
Devonshire Corp	Great Plains Dev	Quebec Lithium	Quemont
Dimar	Hudson Bay Oil	Quebec Lithium	Quemont
Dimar	Imperial Oil	Sheep Creek	Miner Superior
Dimar	Interprovincial Pipe	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Dimar	Jefferson	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Dimar	Quebec Natl Gas	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Dimar	Ranger	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Dimar	Realty Corp	Miner Superior	Miner Superior
Dimar	Western Naco	Miner Superior	Miner Superior

### Stock Shots No. 3

I choose the following stocks as my entry for Stock Shots competition, and I agree to accept the judges' verdict as final and binding.

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## Garden Notes

# Time to Dig a Trench

By M. V. CHESSNUT, PHS

Last summer was a dally for tomatoes and corn but not as good for peas which suffered heavily from the heat and lack of sun or moisture. This was particularly noticeable in gardens on sandy or gravelly soil where the soil probably became too dry and too hot. Seeds planted in such soil made for poor growth and a scanty crop.

Where this has happened once it can happen again and if you are one of those gardeners who look forward avidly to that first delicious load of home-grown green peas this is a good time to get cracking on a species of trench composting which has been used for many years in Europe as a means of disposing of garden waste.

In the process of digging which often starts like a sponge even at the driest weather.

To get started simply dig a trench across the area of your garden where you intend to grow your peas next year. Make it about four feet wide and two inches deep. Add some manure or old compost to the bottom of the trench and a good layer of topsoil over the manure. If you have a wheelbarrow with a dumping fork never fear; you have a supply of garden food and you're in business.

Provided Mr. Chess seems to be a bit in a hurry to do his job on Christmas morning and in the small pea garden there is enough space now the material for manuring compost is a small enough supply for the needs of your peas. The

task here is to make your compost underground as in a trench so that it does not attract the kitchen wastes which leak out through the water.

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From here on it's a simple task to add peat, leaf mold, straw, manure, all kitchen scraps, etc., except metal, paper and glass bottles can go in the bottom of the trench and dust from the top.

As each layer accumulates add a thin layer of soil to cover the surface and repeat the process.

From the top of the trench a cover of coarse straw or dried leaves is effective in preventing the soil from being washed away by rain and a thick layer of straw will also help to keep the soil warm.

After a few weeks the compost will be ready for use.

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# Forget-Me-Not Posy Where Daddy Died

LONDON (AP) — A little girl walked out of the swirling fog on the station platform at suburban Lewisham Thursday. She stumbled along the platform which one year ago was a mess.

Three crowded trains piled up before her said he never saw her before.

The little girl wandered into the cold, deserted waiting room. A year before that room had been used as a morgue.

The Victoria Kinsmen Club proudly present their

Gift of GIANT

Christmas

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Memorial Arena

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The BIGGEST GIVE AWAY

BRON in Canada

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Proceeds to Kinsmen Lodge Park Developments

for some of the 90 people killed in the crash.

The tiny figure stood there for a few moments in silence. Then she turned and walked out of the station and disappeared.

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# Jockey John Rides Again

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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
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**Workington Wins**

London's Imperial Works has won the award for the best quality of workmanship in the industry. The company has been recognized for its outstanding craftsmanship and attention to detail.

**Selections**

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**KING GEORGE VI: His Life and Reign**

**THE SILVER MAN**

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

**KNIGHTS OF THE AIR**

**THE STORY OF HOLLY AND IVY**

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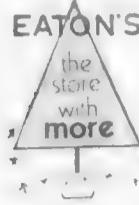
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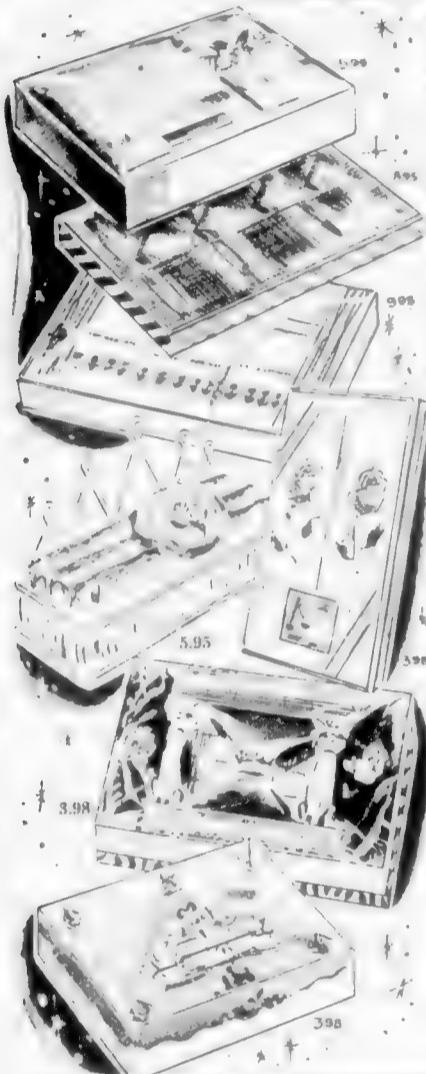
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# EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store



## Lovely Linen for Gifts or for Your Home . . .



For a very special gift . . . shop for linens at EATON'S, the "Store with More." And, of course, at Christmas there are special guests . . . use pretty, glamorous linens in your guest room. Grace your holiday table with lovely linens. Add a festive touch!

### G'est Elegant

A lovely gift . . . one you'd like to receive yourself. A gleaming brass-plated bathroom tray set is 1. Glimmering brass tray, 1 matching soap dish, art glass wash cloth. Cellophane. Each

**5.95**

### Luncheon Set

Packed attractively in cello-fringed box . . . 1 hand-woven mat, 6 place mats, 4 napkins, 1 matching tray, 1 matching wash cloth, 1 silver art glass wash cloth. Set

**3.98**

### Woven Linen Set

You'll love the glowing yellow-brown-black combination of this richly finished woven mat, set with touch of Luxex thread. 4 place mats with 4 matching napkins. Pretty packaged. Set

**8.95**

### Luxury Muslins

Two-Piece Luxury muslin with beauty borders. Includes 10 pieces each. Double bed set includes 1 sheet, 2 cases. Set

**9.95**

### Blown Rose Cases

Lovely white-embroidered stemmed roses outlined with glittering Luxex thread grace these translucent plastic cases, lined with borders. Perfect for Christmas giving.

**3.98**

### 16-Piece Irish Linen Set

(Not illustrated) For all your important dinner parties . . . give the Irish linen table set of 8 napkins and 8 mats in rich eggshell shade. Dinner set. Set

89.50  
Other boxed sets from

2.95 to 79.95

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Luxurious Handbags for a Fashionable Christmas



This Christmas, give her the utmost in luxury . . . a beautifully styled handbag! You'll find the counters piled high with smartly styled bags for all occasions . . . to accessorize every ensemble. Here we show you just a few from our exciting Christmas collection!

### Mohair Marvel

The soft, flowing texture of mohair makes this bag a most elegant addition to any outfit. It's a double-sided bag with a decorative fringe. Fully lined. Each

**5.00**

### Calf Pouch

Designed to hold all a woman's necessities, this pouch is a compact, sturdy bag with a leather pocket and a leather strap. Each

**22.95**

### Tweed Pouch

Wonderful for women who love large handbags, this one is made of a tweed-like wool fabric and has a leather pocket and a leather strap. Each

**8.95**

### Trim Case

To accessorize her festive ensemble, this compact case is lined with a matching fabric. It's a double-sided case. Fully leather-trimmed. The other compartment is a large pocket and comb and mirror. Each

**15.95**

### Shimmering Magic

Watch the hundreds and thousands of glittering brilliants reflect in her eyes when she opens this glistening evening bag. The ultimate in evening elegance.

**21.50**

### Evening Glamour

Shimmering satin fastened in elegant bows, shape a double-tiered case. Available in many colors of evening glamor. Evening is elegantly studded with brilliant stones. Complete with change purse. Each

**5.00**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Gifts of Glamour... She'll Love Lingerie



How exciting it will be when she opens your gift to her in her bedroom and sees how elegant she looks in EATON'S wonderful articles. You can be sure a gift of lingerie will be a thrill for any woman.

### A Basket of Panties

Attractively packaged in a gay wicker basket, this panty basket is perfect for any day of the week. You'll love the panties and will find a dozen uses for the basket. 16 assortments, sizes small, medium and large. Each

**6.99**  
Basket  
in gold colour  
per basket

**4.99**

### Shortie Gowns

Styled with elegant set-in shoulders, bias-cut and double-layered skirts. Plain shades of mallow and burnt orange, blue and rose prints. Medium and large

**10.95**  
**8.99**

Each **7.99** and **8.99**

### Luxite Nylon Slips

Crystalline or scallopette design slips that are so popular with women who love lovely lingerie . . . in white beige, cream blue or red. Sizes 14 to 16. Choose her favorite shades. Each

**8.95**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Only at EATON'S... The Glider The Most-Wanted Christmas Gift



### Trade-In Your Old Bicycle

Save Dollars! Receive a general trade-in allowance when you buy a new Glider.

Give hours and hours of cycling pleasure with EATON'S Own Brand Glider. The bicycle more people are asking for this Christmas. The thrill of a shiny, new Glider bicycle from EATON'S! There is a model for every age group. And remember, each Glider is backed by the EATON guarantee.

### Men's and Women's Standard Models

Glider fitted with Perry coaster brakes. 16-inch, each

**52.00**

17-inch, each

**52.00**

18-inch, each

**52.00**

### 3-Speed Models

Glider with caliper front and rear brakes. Sturmey-Archer three speed gear. Each

**62.50**

Glider models with built-in generator. Each

**79.00**

### Junior Sizes

Glider fitted with Perry coaster brakes.

16-inch, each

**46.95**

17-inch, each

**49.95**

18-inch, each

**52.00**

### Budget Plan Terms Available

Your Trade-In Is Your Down Payment!

## Capture the Thrill of Christmas Morning—



### Exciting Polaroid Camera Gives Pictures in a Minute

The wonderful scenes at your Christmas tree this year will be kept alive for you and your family when you capture all the festive delight with your Polaroid camera . . . shows your pictures in just 60 seconds. Model 80 takes 8 pictures, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" on a roll. Each

**87.75**

### Complete Kit

Camera, flash unit, bounce flash lamp, 2 rolls of film and 2 albums in a fitted compartment case. Kit

**138.50**

### Polaroid Model 110A Polaroid Model 150

This camera takes 8 pictures, 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" on a roll. Excellent for home use or as a very special gift. This camera has coupled range finder and compartment case. Each

**134.50**

**184.50**

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Lights and Reflectors

We have rooms to show you many different kinds of lights and reflectors from our material goods collection. You'll find everything from single candles to multi-colored Christmas lights and shapes. You can add a special glow to your windows and shapes by using lights and shapes.

String Lights, each **2.95**

Reflectors, each **1.95**

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My wife has me terribly worried. She's 44 and we have three nice children.

Last January she began to get moody. She lost interest in her friends and refused bridge invitations which she used to love. She got jumpy and short-tempered with the children. Her only interest seemed to be cooking and cleaning the house.

In April she read an article about tranquilizer pills which could be bought in a drug store without a prescription. I'm worried about her al-

This changed her into a different person. Now she is pleasant and agreeable. She the kids or me.

The house however, hasn't been cleaned properly in weeks. Sometimes when I come home from work the beds aren't made and there's no supper. She plays cards almost every day and has put on weight.

I'm worried about her al-

though she says she's never felt better in her life. Is this good or bad?—L.S.T.

### Too Darned Tranquil

Your wife is too darned tranquil for her own good. No one should take pills without consulting a doctor, even if they CAN be purchased without a prescription. As you can be had without a prescription, too, but 50 at once would be disastrous.

Perhaps your wife is taking the wrong type of medication, or too much of it. A complete personality change suggests that she may be eating the pills like popcorn. Pills or liquids which anesthetize the brain do not solve problems. They often create more in fact than she sees a doctor at once.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you think it's necessary for the parents of a 16-year-old girl to know the life history of every boy who takes her out?

I am an average student. Never flunked anything! and I have never been in trouble

### Sorry for Myself

Dear Ann Landers: I was sitting around feeling sorry for myself because tomorrow is my birthday and I just knew my husband wouldn't remember. Then I picked up the paper and started to read your column.

Coincidence is a strange thing. The letter from the woman whose husband never remembered special days was right there in bold print. I felt very sad for this woman

### Blue for Boys, Pink for Girls

HORSHAM, England (CP)—Men working at a drug factory in this Sussex town protested because all their machines were pink which they considered effeminate. Now the women have the pink machines. The men have blue ones.

### Star Helps Boost Ante

EAST GRINSTEAD, Eng. (CP)—Nearly £1,000 was raised at a handicraft sale opened by movie actress Ava Gardner for the nursing staff of a hospital in this Sussex village. Last year the sale raised about £300.

### SALE OF CHRISTMAS STOCKING FILLERS

**THE SWEATER SHOP**  
800 GOVERNMENT ST.  
(1/2 BLOCK from the Empress Hotel)

OPEN FRIDAY  
TILL 9 P.M.  
WED. ALL DAY

### BARGAINS GALORE

Dorothy knows The Sweater Shop is the place to buy gifts, but did you know we have an import and gift and novelty merchandise section? Once you've seen our special collection of these extravaganzas you'll never buy another gift at regular price, which makes excellent Christmas Shopping...there's that extra little gift in your purse!

Boys' Tartan Belt and Tie Sets, Reg. \$1.00—\$1.00  
Heather Perfumes, Reg. \$1.00—\$1.00  
Brody Denim Special—\$1.00  
Children's Novelty Tartan Purse, 10 different styles from—\$1.00  
Tartan Bow Ties, Special—\$1.00  
Tartan Whistle Pencils, Special—\$1.00  
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at the tea are, from left to right, Mrs. R. C. Thurber, president of the Engineers' Wives Association of Victoria; Mrs. Sanderson, past president; and hostess, Mrs. G. C. Lippsey of Vancouver; wife of the B.C. president, Mrs. R. A. Upward, social convenor for the convention entertainment; and Mrs. Russell Parker, wife of the Victoria president. (Continued photo.)

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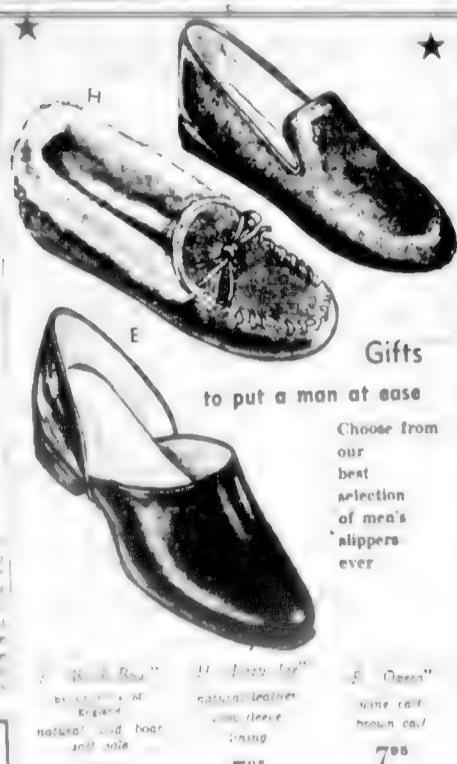
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## Tyranny of the Mind

# Re-Creation by Torture

This is the sixth article in a series  
of 10 by the author of "Brave  
New World."

By ALDOUS HUXLEY

In the preceding articles I have described the techniques of what may be called wholesale mind-manipulation. But no human problem can be solved by wholesale methods alone. The shotgun has its place, but so has the hypodermic syringe. In the articles that follow I shall describe some of the more effective techniques, for manipulating not crowds, not entire peoples, but isolated individuals.

In the course of his epoch-making experiments on the conditioned reflex, Ivan Pavlov observed that, when subjected to prolonged physical or psychic stress, laboratory animals exhibit all the symptoms of a nervous breakdown.

Even the most stoical dog is unable to resist indefinitely. If the stress to which he is subjected is sufficiently intense or sufficiently prolonged, he will end by breaking down as abjectly and as completely as the weakest of his kind.

Pavlov's findings were confirmed in the most distressing manner, and on a very large scale, during the two World Wars. As the result of a single catastrophic experience, or of a succession of terrors less appalling but frequently repeated, soldiers develop a number of disabling psychophysical symptoms.

### Endurance Limited

Every man, like every dog, has his own individual limit of endurance. Most men reach their limit after about 30 days of more or less continuous stress under the conditions of modern combat. The more than averagely susceptible succumb in only 15 days. The more than averagely tough can resist for 45 or even 50 days. Strong or weak, in the long run all of them break down.

Whatever may have happened in earlier years, it seems fairly certain that torture is not extensively used by the Communist police today. They draw their inspiration, not from the inquisitor or the SS man, but from the physiologist and his methodically conditioned laboratory animals.

For the dictator and his policemen, Pavlov's findings have important practical implications. If the central nervous system of dogs can be broken down, so can the central nervous system of political prisoners.

But confession is not enough. A hopeless neurotic is no use to anyone. What the intelligent and practical dictator needs is not a patient to be institutionalized, or a victim to be shot, but a convert who will work for the cause.

### New Behavior

Turning once again to Pavlov, he learns that on their way to the point of final breakdown, dogs become more than normally suggestible. New behavior patterns can easily be installed while the dog is at or near the limit of its cerebral endurance, and these new behavior patterns seem to be ineradicable.

During the Korean War, military prisoners, in their Chinese camps, were systematically subjected to stress.

Thus, for the most trivial breaches of the rules, offenders would be summoned to the commandant's office, there to be questioned, browbeaten and publicly humiliated. And the process would be repeated, again and again, at any hour of the day or night.

This continuous harassment produced in its victims a sense of bewilderment and chronic anxiety.



ALDOUS HUXLEY

which any prisoner of war was ever subjected.

One after another, or in whole groups, the trainees break down. Neurotic and hysterical symptoms make their appearance. Some of the victims commit suicide; others (as many, we are told, as 20 per cent of the total) develop a severe mental illness.

Those who survive the rigors of the conversion process, emerge with new and ineradicable behavior patterns. All their ties with the past—friends, family, traditional dependencies and platitudes—have been severed. They are new men, re-created in the image of their new god and totally dedicated to his service.

In politics Pavlov seems to have been an old-fashioned liberal, but by a strange irony of fate, his researches and the theories he based upon them have called into existence a

great army of fanatics dedicated heart and soul, reflex liberalism, wherever it can be found.

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Columbia Pact Soon?

30 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958

# Ottawa Hopeful

Laing Warns Voters

## Of Soared 'Santas'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is hopeful to complete an agreement with the U.S. which will make co-reach an agreement with the operative development of the United States on sharing of river possible. He said later in an interview that the negotiations will take place on a government-to-government level.

American expenditures on the development could run to \$200,000,000.

Acting Prime Minister Howard Green said Friday that

His statement followed government receipt of a federal committee report on the economic feasibilities of Columbia River development to increase the flow of low-priced power to British Columbia in

the west coast. Canadian authori-

ties estimated total Canadian

American expenditures on the

development could run to

\$200,000,000.

Acting Prime Minister How-

ard Green said Friday that

"We are very keen on this project and we want to get ahead with this as quickly as possible," he added.

Halibut, a common food fish reaches a length of seven or eight feet.

In Trail, Highways Minister Gagliardi said the amount of roads built in B.C. under Social Credit is a fine record.

In Penticton, Premier Ben-

nnett lashed out at people

who want to smear every-

thing but are afraid to stand in the firing line of political life themselves."

ROSSLAND (CP)—Provinicial cabinet ministers are winging their way to Rossland-Trail at an astonishingly appropriate time, bringing Santa Claus, "sacks of promises."

Liberal leader Arthur

Gang told a rally here Thurs-

day night,

Laing advised the audience

to consider seriously these

## Killer Smog Again?

LONDON (UPI)—Britons voiced fears Friday that 25 straight days of thick fog might be turning into a killer smog similar to the one that caused 4,000 deaths in 1952.

Dr. R. T. Cummings of Bartholomew's Hospital,

where many smog victims

were treated for chest ail-

ments in the last smog,

warned that smoke pollution

in London had reached the

limit of safety.

## Co-operate on Surplus

### John D. Asks Australia

MELBOURNE (CP)—Prime countries co-operate in surplus Minister Diefenbaker called disposal programs.

## Stove Blast Kills 10

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Nine children and an adult died Thursday night when a kero-

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destroyed their rural home.

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thers and sisters.



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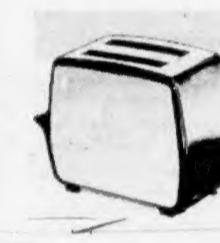
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# \$100,000 Suit Follows Zoo Death

WASHINGTON—A \$100,000 suit was filed against the U.S. government Friday in connection with the death of Julie Ann Vogel, 2½, of Chilliwack, in the lions' cage at the national zoo here last May 16.

STOCKHOLM—King Gustaf VI and the Swedish cabinet have returned Swedish citizenship to Ingrid Bergman, who lost it when she married Italian director Roberto Rossellini.

QUEBEC-CITY Rene Hamel suggests that Premier Maurice Duplessis move to Hollywood, where he could display his talent as comedian, "because he has 30 years' experience as such."

## Names In the News

WAYNESVILLE, N.C.—Major Daisy Cecil Brown, called the Salvation Army's "maiden of the mountains," died Thursday. The Salvation Army had honored her with its highest award.

BERLIN—U.S. Army pilot Lieut. Richard Mackin parachuted into East Germany from his crippled plane Wednesday and is being held by the German regime.

EASTBOURNE, England—Prime Minister Macmillan called last night for a European free trade area "on which depends the life and strength of Europe both political and Communists, touching off Western fears that the Reds

might try to use him as a pawn to force recognition of East German regime.

ROME—Nikita Khrushchev's Italian tailor Angelo Litrico, wants to give President Eisenhower a vicuna coat. He says

he needs 100,000 vicuna man Adams until after he has announced his plans.

LONDON—Yugoslavia's President Tito sent a destroyer from his personal escort in the Mediterranean Thursday to help a stricken sailor aboard a Swedish tanker. Tito went on to meet President Nasser of the United Arab Republic at Port Said.

DETROIT—Frank Sinatra

was in Bon Secours Hospital in suburban Grosse Pointe during the weekend for a virus condition. Perry Como was there, too, to have his tonsils out. Frank is nine, Perry is two.



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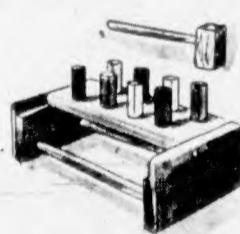
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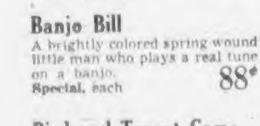
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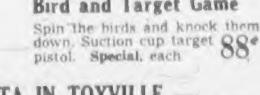
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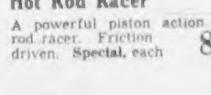
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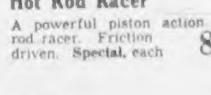
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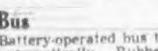
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# Nine Quit United College

WINNIPEG (CP)—Nine of the United College's 52-member teaching staff have submitted their resignations in protest against the college's dismissal of Prof. Harry S. Crowe.

A tenth, Prof. Michael Oliver, who quit last April, said

ing factor in his leaving the United Church college.

Four professors and an English lecturer threatened on Friday to resign, effective Sept. 1, 1959, unless the college

board of regents took action to clear up the situation.

Prof. Crowe was fired in September after a letter, believed critical of college administration, he wrote to his colleague, was delivered to the college principal, Dr. Wilfred Lockhart.

A member of the college senate has also tendered his resignation: Rev. Stanley H. Searle of Brandon said his letter to Dr. Lockhart, which was assured by the board of regents that events might soon take place which would make him change his mind. But so far, he said, nothing had.

HIXON, B.C. (CP)—British-born frogman L. G. D. Lourmain covered another 25 miles of the icy Fraser River Friday, spending much of his 6½-hour trip crawling over ice floes or smashing his way with his fists through solid ice.

RIVER LOURMAIN, who hopes to swim nearly 600 miles of the treacherous Fraser to prove that frogmen can be used in the development of industry in cold coastal and inland waters.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party took two major steps Friday to strengthen its national organization and put some drive behind its 48-member opposition group in the city.

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Scrap Note, Victoria Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958

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The National Liberal Federation acquired George Marler, former cabinet minister, as its executive vice-president, a new full-time post.

## Liberals Kick Off Rebuilding Drive

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party set up a committee to review the federation's 25-year-old constitution. Only B.C. member is Arthur H. Cox of Victoria.

Bruce Matthews of Toronto, federation president, said he will announce soon appointment of a permanent director of organization.

Establishment of departments of research, women and youth also is planned.

## Iceland Cabinet Stays

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The cabinet of Hermann Jonasson, which has resigned in face of the nation's mounting economic difficulties, will remain in office until a new government is formed.

The government's resignation Thursday followed a five-day crisis over subsidies and wage freezes.

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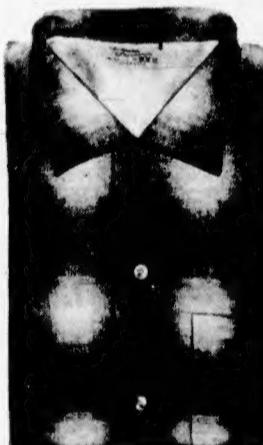
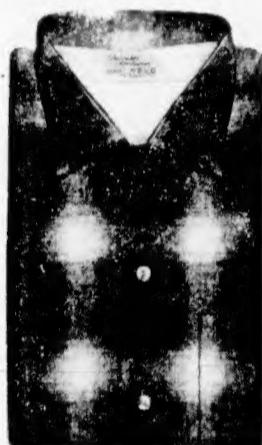
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